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(TEN LINES OR LESS, BREVIER, MAKE A SQUARE.) Old Puck will run in the South very wel', But in the North he is no go, For the Buck that'l win the race in the North, Is the Buck that sleeps with a Doe. Cuores .- Then fetch on de fiddle and de bow

> The "Democrats" think that Buck is the man, dom for slavery? But with him they cant make it pay; 700 Office. For if they ele t "n n" I resident, They will work for ten cents a day.

> > Chores-Then fetch on de fiddle and de bow With the I latform on which you stand,

> > Chores-Then fetch on de fiddle and de bow

The President of the National American Convention out for Fremont.

From the Newark (N. J.) Advertiser. JUDGE MARSH'S POSITION. We stated some days ago, that Hon. lor at Law. Office up stairs over Palm Ephraim Marsh of this State, who presided at the National American Conven-DR. J. W. BENNETT'S office at his resi-tion which nominated Fillmore and Don-dence three doors north of Edwards' elson, had decided to support Fremont and Dayton. We have just received BROOKE & EVANS, Dealers in Dry Goods from him the following letter to his col-Americans of this State in the Conven-BROWNLEE & CO. Dealers in Dry tion.) in which he ably reviews the prin ciples at stake in the contest, and gives his reesons for supporting the Republican DR. T. A. LEMON, Practicing Physician, candidates. He only reiterates the con-Paints & Groceries, east side Michigan street. victions of every honest practical man ty is beaten, if not annihilated. Col. open to the inevitable result, aiding Mr. question of fact. The charge originated VINEDGE. Dealer in Foreign and Do- the only issue in this contest is between seems to have nailed his colors to the forms contain open denunciation of the upon the declaration of Alderman Ful A . mestic Groceries and Provisions, east the extensionists of slave power, headed mast; but that only proves that he is American party, to carry these States .- mer, who says that when at Brown's Hoby Buchanan, and the friends of freedom "faithful among the faithless." A. PIATT, Chair & Cabinet maker, in the Territories, who have nominated The Hon Mr. Walker, of Alabama, a New Jersey and Pennsylvania can elect 1854, he saw Col. Fremont worshipping . and Undertaker. Furniture room in Fremont; and to support Mr. Filmore member of our Convention, who was or defeat Mr. Buchanan. The responsibilities in a Catholic Church; that he conversed

> and Schooler's Mountain, N. J. Sept. 10. est. Messis. John H. Lvon, Joseph W. Allen, L. Ott, E. H. Grandin, J. R. Cornell. John R. Weeks:-

Gentlemen: - Having been constrained CE CREAM SALOON, M. H. Tibbits ora- by the course of public events, occurring Convention I had the honor to preside, Buchanan. Retail dealer in Drugs Medicines, Oils, to renounce that nomination, you, as my Now what, let us inquire, does all this If, as in the repeal of that compromise, Livingston, who was Col. Fremont's colleagues in that Convention, are enti- mean? Mr. Fillmore, as you well know, national compacts were violated, may not companion across the Rocky Mountains. DROWN & BAXTER Manufacturers of Tine tied to my reasons for so doing, and I was the nominee of the Southern States the people seek national redress? In says he carried with him a Protestant Sheet Iron and Copperware, and dealers will proceed briefly but frankly to state Those delegates were not only for him, what way, or by what means, can that pocket Bible. He presented his wife

J. punctually attended to in Northern In- delphia, that the pro-slavery platform they, having but one interest in politics, freedom of Kansas and Nebraska was received a Protestant education. Col. W. SMITH, Justice of the peace, will Nor hern delegates from the Convention, barometer, are guided by its suggestions. and legislative departments of the gov of him, that he is and ever has been a attend to business in the Circuit and was repugnant to my sentiments and sym- They calculate the chances and the cost erument, May we not without incur. Protestant. And yet, not only in the pathies. But, confiding in the principles of a Presidential election. The platform ring the reproach of sectionalism, en absence of all testimony, but after every R. SAM'L. HIGGINBOTHAM, Physician of Mr. Fillmore, who, in the Legislature upon which they placed Mr. Fillmore of deavor to re-establish freedom in those allegation has been disproved, those who and Surgeon. Office at his residence on of New York, and in Congress, had ev. fended Northern sentiment. The action Territories by reforming the executive fabricated continue to reiterate the falseer acted with the friends of freedom, I in Congress and the events in Kansas and legislative departments? OHN COUGLE, Keeps a general assort- acquiesced in an exceptionable platform. have awakened throughout the north and | Who set up the cry of sectionalism many intelligent, honest electors, who P. E. ment of Dry Gools, Groceries, Vegetables In view to the perfidious repeal of the West an indignation so deep and perva- when General Jackson, from Tennessee, would require better evidence to convict Missouri Compromise, and the aggres- ding as to deprive Mr. Fillmore of the and Mr. Calhoun, from South Carolina a dog caught with wool in his mouth of DR. J. D. GRAY, Eclectic Physician, will stous and outrages perpetrated by Mistous and Outrages perpet the approval of the general government. Mr. Fillmore had to take grounds which counsels a dissolution of the Union if It was said, you will remember, by ELLIOTT & Co. Wagon, Carriage & Plow I looked for some expression of the senmanufacturers, at their new stand at the timents which pervaded the whole North having thus lost the North, the South.

Supported sectional candidates for Presimany of our friends at Philadelphia, that supported sectional candidates for Presimany of our friends at Philadelphia, that supported sectional candidates for Presimany of our friends at Philadelphia, that supported sectional candidates for Presimany of our friends at Philadelphia, that supported sectional candidates for Presimany of our friends at Philadelphia, that supported sectional candidates for Presimany of our friends at Philadelphia, that supported sectional candidates for Presimany of our friends at Philadelphia, that supported sectional candidates for Presimany of our friends at Philadelphia, that supported sectional candidates for Presimany of our friends at Philadelphia, that supported sectional candidates for Presimany of our friends at Philadelphia, that supported sectional candidates for Presimany of our friends at Philadelphia, that supported sectional candidates for Presimany of our friends at Philadelphia, that supported sectional candidates for Presimany of our friends at Philadelphia, that supported sectional candidates for Presimany of our friends at Philadelphia, that supported sectional candidates for Presimany of our friends at Philadelphia, that supported sectional candidates for Presimany of our friends at Philadelphia, that supported sectional candidates for Presimany of our friends at Philadelphia, that supported sectional candidates for Presimany of our friends at Philadelphia, that supported sectional candidates for Presimany of our friends at Philadelphia, that supported sectional candidates for Presimany of our friends at Philadelphia, that supported sectional candidates for Presimany of our friends at Philadelphia, that supported sectional candidates for Presimany of our friends at Philadelphia, that -sentiments that Mr. Fillmore had ever for that reason, abandons him. In this dent and Vice President in 1828 and the South merely to divide the friends of R. R. BROWN, Physician and Surgeon, professed-in his letter of acceptance .- the South acts understandingly, and is 1834. The idea of dissolving the Union freedom at the North. I did not be will promptly attend to all calls in his But in this expectation I was disappoint true to herself. Mr. Fillmore became for such a cause is; I am happy to see, lieve it then, nor do I know that such ed. There was a studied and significant valueless to slavery the moment it was denounced by enlightened and patriotic was their design; but that Mr. Fillmore's A. JOSEPH. Cabinet Maker and Un- avoidance, in that letter, of the question certain that he could not subsidize the Southern men. upon which he knew, as we all know, North. And, although abandoned by General Houston, the distinguished is transparently certain. Nor should DR. CHAS, WEST, Eclectic Physician, the Presidential election is to be deci- those who nominated him, neither Mr. Senator from Texas in his closing speech this surprise us, for it is just what the Doffice at his residence, east side Michi- dec, either in favor of or against slavery Fillmore nor his friends can justly charge in the Senate, said, -- They tell me if past has often revealed. extension. Nor was I less disappointed the South with bad faith, for the terms of Fremont is elected forty thousand bayo. in finding the friends of Mr. Fillmore in the compact were distinctly understood, nets will bristle about the Capitol-that was devoted to the South, hesitated protracted session, with the supporters of er, to extend slavery. He was to bring President, I scorn the suggesstion .-- thrown overboard. persisting in such votes, after, by the re- stringency of the terms implied, and the nor secession if Col. Fremont shall be moting the repeal of the Missouri Com port of the Kansas Congressional Com- enormity of the outrages perpetrated in elected by a majority of the people; and promise, and in sustaining border ruffian mittee, it had been irrefragably proven Kansas, to do that, the consideration fail. to Col. Fremont, as the chief magistrate ism, was remorselessly sacrificed at Cinthat the election in Kansas had been car ed, and the South declares for Buchanan, of their choice, I shall pay my respectful cionati by the South for "an older, if ried by armed bodies of men from Mis instead of Fillmore, as the most availa. hemage." The Hon. Henry Winter Da not a better doughface, whom they hope A. K. BRIGGS, Horse Shoeing and souri; that an infamous code of Territo ble candidate. If therefore, the South, vis, a talented and eloquent American to elect. Differ as they may and do in short south east of Edward Relation to all other questions, on this Missourians; that free presses in Kansas man with Southern principles' cease to holds the following sentiments, which every extreme of shade and sentiment and MERICAN HOUSE, G. P. Cherry & Son had been destroyed by Missourians; that be useful, lets Mr. Fillmore 'slide," he are much more becoming an American opinion they unite, They regard the settlers in Kansas had been robbed and must console himself, as did Cardinal than those uttered by Mr. Fillmore at bank, the tariff, the public domain, &c., M. Groceries, ? rovisions, Conlectionaries and armed bodies of men from Missouri, had served freedom with half the zeal try declaiming about the inevitable con-WEIRICK & LAMSON, House, Sign, and cret societies, that Kansas shall become be left naked to his enomies." Nor is sequences of the election of Fremont; no free, the Fugitive Slave law, the recommendary Painters. Shop south a slave State; and finally, that all these this poetic truth only, for while serving and the question is asked, whether that peal of the Missouri Compromise, &c., outrages were perpetrated with the aid freedom, no man was more honored and simple fact is sufficient, not merely to &c., they always unite; or if a Southern her occupying the position of the "star first shipment of cotton—two hundred and approbation of a United States Judge prospered than Mr. Fillmore; rising, as justify, but to require a dissolution of the member gives a wrong vote, like Cullum in the east" to guide the "wise men" of bales-from Memphis to New York, via and Marshall, and in the presence of he did, from station to station, higher Union? The question has been asked to of Tennessee, and Hunt of Louisiana, they this nation to the Savior of their liber. Chicago and the lakes, was made last WHEAT At the highest market prices United States troops. But these great and higher, in the State and national gov. day, That is a question which I do not are shot down. Why, then, should they ties John C. Fremont, ican, delivered at the office. Oct. 9.56 wrongs, though arousing the just indig. ernments, and enjoying, until tempted by regard as even a subject of discussion. not, as they have, make their Americannation of freemen, have elicited no word ambition to abandon his principles and It never will be done while man have ism subservient to their slavery? If, One hundred and thirteen Demo. A man with a large family was complainof reproof from Mr. Fillmore. On the party, universal regard and confidence. their reason. It never will be done un. therefore, Mr. Buchanan should be elec- cratic citizers of Norwich, Conn., who ing of difficulty of supporting all of them. contrary, in his speech at Albany, he as. Shall we, of the North, then, he re. til some party, bent upon acquiring par- ted, I see no end to the encroachments voted for Pierce in 1852, have signed But, said a friend, 'you have sons big

a dissolution of the Union. And up to tion are supporting Mr. Buchanan? the last vote in the called session of Con-There is an old Fo y and they call him Jim- deavored, in the Army Appropriation | Even in the present state of the can- be done, if ever, in a tempest of fury | These considerations lead me to the sup And he never would agree to pay his school the adoption of a conservative proviso, States are not only sure to vote for Mr. son. Dissolution means death, the suidefeat that did not come from the same will be united. quarter of the House of Representatives.

> in favor of slavery. Mr. Fillmore profited, practically, by all violations of duty-all these surrenders

His nomination, as you know, was de manded by our Southern brethern, who would only consent, even to his nomination, upon terms that drove most of the Northern delegates out of the Convention. It was painfully apparent in the deliberations of the Convention, that Americanism was but a secondary object. Slavery was, with them, the paramount consideration. While, for the sake of the broad American principles that had Leiter from Hon. Ephraim Marsh. taken deep hold of the public mind, we were prepared to ignore the slavery question, they insisted upon making it and

in our platform. And how, after imposing the terms faith with us? In North Carolina, whose what has been done, or sought to be done, smeared with fraternal blood. On the E. election is just over, the American party by Southern Americans in Congress or night when the stars of her constellation is virtually disbanded. The Hon. Mr. attempted to pass any laws upon the shall fall from heaven, the blackness of Puryear, an American member of Con- American question? Or have their voi- darkness forever will settle on the libergress from that State, concedes the State ces and their votes been given constant- ties of mankind in this Western world. to Mr. Buchanan, though aside from slave. It in favor of slavery extension? In re The other objection to Fremont ad ry, there is an acknowledged political fusing to unite with other friends of dresses itself particularly to Americans. majority against him.

who has reflected on the subject-that Humphrey Marshall, a gallant leader, Buchanan, whose national and State plat in the New York Express, and rested

would be only casting his vote for the among the most zealous advocates of Mr. bility either way rests with the Colonel on the subject of reli HASELTON, Manufacturer and dealer former-or, at best, throwing it away. - Fillmore's nomination, has, from his seat cans. We can best or be beaten by the gion, and that he defended the extreme on Boots & Shoes, and Shoe Fordings, The letter will be read with interest, in Congress, proclaimed his abandonment party that is avowedly hostile to freedom doctrine of the Romish Church. By refand produce a powerful effect upon those of Mr. Fillmore and his adhesion to Mr. and Americanism. We cannot elect Mr. erence to the columns of the same Exrness who have hitherto sympathized in the Buchanan. Senator Jones, of Tennes- Fillmore, and, for one, after the course press, it is shown that Col. Fremont was. cause in which Judge Marsh was at first see, with Senators Pratt and Pource, of pursued in Congress by his immediate during all the time Alderman Fulmer lo-Democratic party, have proclaimed them declarations in favor of a dissolution of ocean steamers. An examination of the selves in favor of Mr. Buchanan, and the Union in the event of Col. Fremont's register and cash books of Brown's Hotel now stand along with Senators Cass. election, I am free to say that I do not shows that Col. Fremont was not, during Douglas, Atchison, &c., upon the Cincin- desire his success. since the meeting of the American Na. is to give freedom to or force slavery in first is, that he is a sectional candidate. This testimony is confirmed by Col. Fretional Convention, by which the Hon, to Kanses was made up, a regular stam- This is neither his fault nor the fault of mont's denial of the whole story. The Millard Fillmore was nominated for Pres. pede from the Southetn Whig and Amer. those who support him. The repeal of archives of the Episcopal Church at ident of the United States, over which can parties over to the support of Mr. the Missouri Compromise was a national Washington show that Col. Fremont's

bill, to protect the citizens of Kansas by vass, all but one or two of the Southern and madness which cannot stop to reathe Hon. Mr. Haven, the confidential Buchanan, but are made sure by the votes cide of Liberty, without a hope of resur- am less an American than when our Natpartner and partizan of Mr. Fillmore, vo. of Southern Americans, who were pledg. rection -- death without the glories of ional Convention at first assembled, but ted with the pro-slavery majority. In ed to Fillmore. As the canvass pro- immortality; with no sister to mourn her because those by whom Mr. Fillmore of forming a Republican electoral ticket

these sacrifices of principle? all these ing its principles, and repudiated by the mong the nations is fallen! '--North because of his subserviency to and only the few wise men who loved of independence-all this self abasement? the South, is driven into New Jersey and her out of every ration will shed tears What has been gained by bartering free. Pennsylvania, two States upon which his over her desolation as they pass, and cast Appointments of Preachers of friends hang a "forlorn hope." But does handfuls of earth on her body to quiet Mr. Fillmore, or any sane man, suppose her manes, while we, her children, stumor pretend that he can carry either of | ble about her ruined habitations to find

these States? Assuredly not. ded, that a union of the Americans and | -- who shall make it? Do men dream of ney. Republicans in both States would take Lot and Abraham parting, one to the east them from Buchanan and carry them and the other to the west, peaceably, be. Smith. where they belong, into brotherhood and cause their servants strive? That States fraternity with freedom.

free Kansas, (the only issue involved in It is alleged that he is a Roman Catholic. In Kentucky, where was one year ago the contest,) Americans in New Jersey The force of this objection depends up-Yes, nothing is more certain than that tel, in Washington, in the winter of

nati platform. There has been, within I have heard but two tangible reasons Here is conclusive, independent evidence three months, and since the issue which urged egainst Colonel Fremont. The that Alderman Fulmer is mistaken -

question and a national wrong. but would take none else. Why, then, wrong be righted but in a constitutional with a Protesant prayer-book before their It was known to my friends at Phila- do they abandon him? Simply because manner, through the ballot boxes? The marriage. His preceptor says that he there adopted, and which drove so many and watchfully consulting the political violated by the action of the executive Fremont says to everybody that enquires

male Constitution. Just received and for tounded the country in declaring that the quired to adhere to a nomination which ty power, shall again and a declaration in favor of Fremont, and enough to earn something for you now. PERSHING & THOMPSON. election of Col. Fremont, by the spon. has been deliberately abandoned by the the reach of reason, exasperate the Nor. hence I shall neither vote for him nor have invited Ex Governor Cleavland to The difficulty is they are too big to work, 19tf. | taneous suffrages of a majority of the South? Shall we cling to Mr. Fillmore thern and Southern minds, as my South- throw my vote away. In a contest address them.

gress, when the friends or freedom en therefore, look it practically in the face: cide. The actitself is insanity. It will where it will tell for freedom.

deed, since the commencement of the gresses, the Northern sentiment developes fall, none to wrap her decently in her was nominated, from Southern States. to be voted on, on the fourth day of Nojust closed session of Congress, slavery and concentrates in favor of Col. Fre- winding sheet and bear her tenderly to have abandoned for a candidate openly & has not obtained an advantage that it did mont, the remaining one or two South- a sepulchre-dead Liberty, left to all the avowedly arrayed against the American not owe to the votes of Mr. Fillmore's ern States will declare unmistakably for horror of corruption, a loathsome thing party, thus sacrificing both their candiarrearages are paid, unless at the option of Old Buck has got fingers de money for to take, friends; nor has freedom encountered a Mr. Buchanan, on whom the whole South with a stake through the body, which date and their Americanism for slavery; men shun, cast out naked on the highway and because, furthermore, by voting for such a ticket the Free State men have two On the other hand, the Free States, of nations, where the tyrants of the Mr. Fillmore, while the contest is be-His friends, holding the belance of pow. with the exception of New Jersey and earth, who feared her living, will mock tween Buchanan and Fremont, I should er, turned the scale, when it would turn, Pennsylvania, have, or in the progress her dead, passing by on the other side, indirectly aid the former, whose princiof the canvass will, declare for Fremont. | wagging their heads and thrusting their ples as an anti American and slavery ex- Kansas is admitted as a State next De-And where, or in what respect, has The nomines of the American party, tongues in their cheeks at her, saying, tensionist are obnoxious to all my conabandoned by the South, though espous. Behold her, how she that was fair a victions of duty.

> dishonorable graves wherein to hide our It is certain, however, and it is conce- shame. Dissolution? How shall it be? will divide from States, and boundary May I not, then, rely upon the patri- lines will be marked by compass and otism of my American friends, appeal to chain? Sir, that will be a porten them with confidence in favor of union tious commission that shall settle that here in my own State, and in our sister partition, for cannon will be planted at State of Pennsylvania, for the sake of the corners and grinning skeletons be findid make it, the primary object of faith that glorious Union which we all love ger-posts to point the way. It will be and cherish as an inheritance more pre- no line gently marked on the bosom of cious than any other gift, though encum | the republic-some meandering vein bered, as portions of it necessarily was, whence generations of her children have which have shorn the American party of with slavery? Does any one tell me, in drawn their nourishment-but a sharp its Northern strength, do the South Amer reply, that our American principles for and jugged chasm, rending the hearts of icans act! Have they kept or broken bid this union? Of such, let me inquire, great Commonwealths, lacerated and

> Maryland, life-long opponents of the representatives, after his own disloyal cates him at Washington, on board of the years of 1852 and 1853, at that hotel. children had Protestant baptism. Mr. hood, and I am sorry to add that too

name is now only used for that purpose

Mr. Van Buren, who for thirty years

&c , subordinate questions, and differ

There is music in the following song, which citizens of the republic, would occasion after those most earnest for his nominal ern friends have now exasperated the which is to determine whether slavery or Northern mind. It would be an act of freedom is to be the governing principle This is the practical question. Let us, suicide, and sane men do not commit sui of this republic, I choose to cast my vote

Respectfully yours. EPHRAIM MARSH.

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be held at Lufayette.

Two Kansas Items.

The Kansas correspondence of the Missouri Democrat has the following items

of general interest. There is a movement on foot here I will take pains to write it. The pecple have called a convention to meet at Topeka on the 13th inst., for the purpose vember next. It is generally supposed that the Border Ruffian party will do the same thing, that is, form Fillmore and Buchanan electoral tickets. In forming things in view: First, such a vote will determine the strength of the party; and secondly, if they elect their ticket, and cember, the electors will ask for seats in the Electoral College afterwards, Although yours is a Democratic journal. and although you support Buchanan for the Presidency yet I feel that, from your uniform candor on all subjects, you will not refuse to publish the following assertion which I make after the fullest inquiry, and after satisfying myself that it

is true. The assertion is that there is mot a Free Sate man in this entire Territory anywhere, who would vote for Buchanan -- not one. On the other hand, almost every Pro Slavery man in the Zionville-F. Pierce and Y. Morgan. Territory would vote for nobody else. I will not attempt to explain why this is so, as I am no politician, never was, and Heaven forbid that I ever shall be. I only know that it is so. I will keep you duly posted as to the result of the Con-

vention at Topeka. Along during the summer there came an adventurer into this territory, a man named Wm. Brindle. He belonged to a clique of politicians in Northern Pennsylvania, known by the very euphonious uame of Rip rappers, from the fact that they bled the State of very considerable amounts for rip rapper the sides of her canals. Whether he became disgusted with the Free State sentiments of the people of Pennsylvania I cannot say, but at any rate he came to Leavenworth and set up for a "A No. 1." Border Ruffian, and was said to have taken an active part in the scenes in which Philips lost his life. At any rate, he was an active Border-Ruffian and thereby disgraced the free-Terre Haute--let charge, P. Hively, dom loving district from which we both

> This long preface I deem necessary to show how Frank Pierce and Arnold Dougas manage things. It seems that Thos. Shoemaker, receiver of public lands in this Territory, has been removed and this Brindle appointed in his place et the instance of Douglas, and was, while in Illinois, one of Douglas' warmest supporters, but as he did not like the Border Ruffian way of carrying out the principles of squatter sovereignty, he joined the Free State party. For this act he lost his office and a doughface from the 'doubtful State" has been appointed in his place.

Proclamation of Col. Fremont as the Next President of the United States.

Speaker Banks closed his great speech before the ten thousand Philadelphia Merchants, on Tuesday afternoon, in Independence Square, in these memorable words: Give us four years of peace, Let the South have all that belongs to them; deny to their everything that does not belong to them. Elect men to office who will think for themselves, who are truly democratic in spirit, and then you will have time to attend to those improvements necessary to develope the material wealth of the whole continent. and to give the American people all the privileges that they can desire for themselves and for the children that shall come after them. I am for Col. Fremont. Fort Wayne College-A. Fellows, as the representative of the principles that I have declared to you. I am not entitled to speak for him, but I trust that your inteligene will lead you to recognize his claims, and give your unfaltering support to the young Eagle of the Mountains, whom I now proclaim as the nest

> President of the United States. As Mr. Banks concluded his speech. three cheers were given for him and three more for Col. Fremont.

POLITICS IN SCHOOL .- A girl in the High school, daughter of one of our most Indian Creek Mission-to be supplied. respected fellow citizens, whose only fault is his Fillmoreism, gave this definition in her lesson in geometry:-"A point has position but no substance: Gen. Pierce is a point. A line has position and length, but no breadth: Mr. Fillmore is a line. A curve is a line that varies at every point. Mr Buchanan is a Valparaiso Station .- G. W. Stafford. curve. A solid has length breadth and thickness. Mr Fremont is a colid."-Providence Journal."

CF Snooks was advised to get his life Rensselear -- G. W. Hamilton, C. L. insured. 'Wont do it,' said he 'it would be just my luck to live forever if I should. ·Well I wouldn't, my dear,' meekly ob-

The Chicago branch of the Illinois Central Railroad, connecting Cairo and Chicago, was finished last week. In four Of At the Battle Ground meeting, years the company have built seven Col. Henry S. Lane, in speaking of the hundred and seventy-five miles of road. Maine election made use of this fine lit. In the main line and branch there are seven hundred and four miles, besides

was the answer.